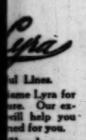
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THE GREAT WAR, Tenacity

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San Francisco speech, says German offensive will be stopped at the proper time and proper place.

Rt. Rev. Herman Page lauds morale of men at Camp Lewis.

Los Angeles men testify in Hindu trial at San Francisco.

GENERAL EASTERN. Pifty millions of alien money grabbed by

Carnegie Foundation contributes \$250,000 to K. of C. for welfare work, lifting total to over \$4,000,-000.

WASHINGTON. Senators lain of the delay in airplan ramme.

MARCH 27, 1918

Effected in Good Order While

Onrushing Foe is Repelled.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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"Six months were wasted while we were trying to improve the French 75-millimeter gun, the best in the world. And now we have no guns, and have gone back to the months world.

French plan—six golden months wasted.

"We have turned out only two American ships, although the country has been led to believe there were thirty-six ships. Some of these were ships obtained by foreign countries and completed by the Shipping Board, which has been in existence since September, 1916.

"It is to the last degree painful to say these things," Senator Lodge

(Continued on Third Page.)

People." Senator Lodge Laments that Senator New Complains of Heroic Co-operation with the Better Position for Armies

DIG TASK

practices to be produced have grad-ually been reduced, so that the num-ber that will have been produced by July 1 is only about one-tenth of the number originally planned. Senator Hitchcock said he did not feel at liberty to reveal the number now produced, but declared it "ri-diculously small."

LIBERTY MOTOR The Liberty motor, he added might only be used in bombin

KAISER'S WARSHIP CUT IN HALF BY BOTHA

Four German Boats Said to Have Been Sunk Off Dunkirk.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 26. — In the engagement between Allied and enemy destroyer squadrons off Dunkirk last Thursday, the British destroyer Botha cut a German warship in half and took a leading part in the fight, although her main steam pipe had been severed by a stray shell.

The British destroyers Botha and Morris, and the French destroyer. The Morris lost the rest of the Capitaine Mehl, Magon and Pouclier were patrolling the eastern waters of the English Channel when they heard enemy ships bombarding the coast of Dunkirk.

The destroyers started in pursuit and a grim fight ensued.

None of the German torpedoes found a mark, but the Morris cut

ONSLAUGHT MIME WITH

ing Germans.

Reserves Swiftly.

ALLIED VICTORY CERTAIN, PARIS PRESS PROCLAIMS

'If the Germans Couldn't Win at the Marne They Can't Win Now."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 26.— The dispatch says:

'The French press continues coast of Dunkirk.

The destroyers started in pursuit and a grim fight ensued.

None of the German torpedoes found a mark, but the Morris cut off a German destroyer of a large type and torpedoed her at a range of 500 yards. The enemy vessel sank immediately.

Meanwhile the Botha had been crippled and the crew determined to do what damage they could and fired both their torpedoes at the coast. leaving three of the frame patch received here today from all directions.

Two German destroyers and two German destroyers and two German torpedo boats were believed to have been sunk in the action off Dunkirk, according to an announcement made by the British Admiralty on March 21. It was said that no confidence the developments of the gigantic battle wasting its strength against the Allied line, is voiced in an official dispatch received here today from patch received here today from all the experiences of this war.

Two German destroyers and two German torpedoes been sunk in the action off to show that the Germans, though to show that the Germans the troops in the experiences of this war.

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great German offensive is view with calm confidence the de-

osition of Allies Best Since Hun Drive Began. noggedly, Gallantly

berty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freed

United States Soldiers Fight Shoulderto-shoulder with the French and British in Roye Region.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 26.—The battle continues on the whole front south of the Somme River, Field Marshal Haig reports from the war zone in France tonight. The Germans have launched new attacks around Chaulnes.

The statement says: "North of the Somme local fighting has

taken place at different points. Much movement of hostile tros and transports has been observed in the battle area and the have been engaged by our artillery and airplanes.

"South of the Somme the hostile attacks reported this moving have been pressed vigorously with fresh German division."

against Noyon and Roye.

B RITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 26.

The fighting vesterday conto the north of it. The battle is continuing on the whole it south of the Somme.

"In the last six days of constant fighting our troops parts of the battle front have shown the ut tion to those British divisions which have already been me exceptional gallantry was shown also by the followin Eighth, Eighteenth, Thirty-first, Forty-first, Sixty-first, S and Sixty-sixth divisions.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, M. The Germans today followed up their progress of ye

Nesle on the southern battle front by launching a terrific against the British along a line running, roughly, between tencourt and the region of Roye. The British, co-operating the oral aught doggedly at lantly, and a sanguinary struggle was in progress this after Farther north the enemy also developed a fresh of movement to the south of Suzanne, which lies a little north of Bray-Sur-Somme. But the Germane were pushing with a strength here than in the southern theater, possibly for strayers.

LONDON, March 26.—The War Office to

Germans took Roye at 10:30 e'clock this morning.
The enemy has been checked west of Roye and Noyon, the

In the Roye area British, French and American troops are fighting shoulder to shoulder, the official announcement states.

French reinforcements are rapidly coming up.

The enemy made no further attacks during the night of March 25-26 on our front north of the Somme," the an ment says. "During the afternoon there have been local ements on this part of the battle front in which the enem

been repulsed, but he has attempted no serious attacks.

"The line north of the Somme now runs:

"Bray, Albert, Beaumont, Hamel, Puissieux, Ayett, Bolry, Henin, Wancourt, just west of Monchy to the Scarpe, and thence

along our original front. "The Germans have been attacking heavily south of the

Somme this morning and took Roye at 10:30 a.m. Somme, through Rosieres west of Roye and west of Noyon. Fr German divisions have been identified in this area, includ

"On this part of the battlefield, the British, French and American troops are fighting shoulder to shoulder and French reinforcements are rapidly coming up. The enemy has been

were firing with open sights.

No official figures are at hand, but from compliations made personally the correspondent is convinced that it is these divisions which have been identified in this area. It is the correspondent is convinced that it is a stand would be made.

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The ground over which the fight have proved the correspondent is convinced that the correspondent is WASHINGTON, March 26 .- No word had come to the War Department from Gen. Pershing tonight concerning participation of American troops in the great battle. Maj.-Gen. March. Acting Chief of Staff, announced Gen. Pershing's dispatches today de scribed fighting up to last night and corresponded in detail to the

ACCORDING TO BERLIN.

BERLIN (via London) March
26.—The number of guns
captured by the Germans in
the battle new in progress has increased to \$43, army headquarters
announced today. More than 100
tanks were lying in the captured

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THE LINE IS UNBROKEN; THE WEDGE A FAILURE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 26.—The Longolation in the fact that the Germans thus far have failed to break the British lines or force a wedge between the British and French armies and in the news from filled with local reserves, while the strategical reserves, while the strategical reserves, remain intact for their own special purpose.

The Standard says:

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

"After five days of fighting british line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the Bomme field. But, though it is elasting the British line has gone back to the limits of the Bomme field. But, though it is elasting the British line has gone back to the limits of the Bomme field. But, though it is elasting the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone back to the limits of the British line has gone

Victory Certain.

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France and Britain Certain of the Final Victory, Writes Jane Anderson, Visitor I

A New Viewpoint on World's Crisis. **GEES ALLIES VICTORS IN** D CLASH OF NATION-SOULS.

Noted American Woman War Writer Says They Can Never be Defeated as Long as Great Hearts Beat.

we have no means of fathome strategic purposes underlyretreaf of Field Marshal Sir as Haig's armies. We do not thow whether the French have fallen back, or been back from the village of We cannot so much as the number of prisoners takthe enemy. We cannot so as estimate the untotaled ENGLISH CIVILIANS

THE BOMBARDMENTS.

THE PRICE THE TRICORY SWURE
from a hundred windows. In the
dusty shops, the German signs were
being torn down and flurg into the
streets. France was victorious and
France was singing. The dust from
the rums of countless villages was
swept over the fields and the
meadows by a light wind, and hung
in a golden cloud over the spires of
Noyon. The rays of sunlight lay in
great radiant bars upon this cloud
of gold, illumining the toil of war,
this testimony of destruction. But
the village was blue with the uniforms of France, and the polius were
singing as they marched. France had
come back to claim her own.

But today France has failen back
from the heights of Noyon. And the
polius in their faded blue uniforms
were not singing as they passed under the shadow of the little stone
heauses. Even the sound of their
marching was drowned in the ceaseless thundering of the guns. For
the very earth is vibrating and
fall of the answering cannon.
I know, though, that the solders
of France marched down those
streets not in despair, but with faith,
What was in the hearts of these
men mercifully we cannot know.
But whatever the pain and the suffaring written in those faces, there
was not one one man among them without the knowledge that France cannot lose.

THE BOMBARDMENTS.

INTERING A.P. The prison
authorities have decided not to permit prisoners to take exercise during the bombardments. Prominent To
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the bombardments. Pro



that was bed and that was good in the look of the prehaps there may be look, then perhaps there may be no value in a viewpoint such as no.

Trench troops have evacuated year. A little French village, set the shadow of blue hills rising that the eastern sky, has become lay sone of the living centers in greatest battle of the world. The grow streets, flanked by houses of y stone, ring under the heavy taking of German troops. The large of German troops. The large of the village, filled yester with the massed, vibrant blue the French uniform, overflow to with the goldlers of the enemy. If the German divisions are not ten back from the Oise, some large experts tell us that the batter from the course of the Kaiser.

It is memaced and the great from the greatest battle field of the world and while she waits sends forward from the fighting zone, are released to the kaiser. The reports, living some 1000 miles by from the fighting zone, are relooking a vital issue. The Brittorees have withdrawn sometal. Nevon has fallen into the distort of the enemy. This is true, the militarry experts concern needves with this militarry matter than militarry experts concern needves with this militarry matter. But they ignore the simple fact the strength of an army detent of the British divisions is but appears to me that the militarry experts concern needves with this militarry matter of the power of Great alone. The French army is sussed by the courage of France. The of the British divisions is but appears on of the power of Great alone. The British divisions is but appears to more more send her men to Noyon and that the Tricolor will swing from the first the strength of a matter of the British divisions is but appears on of the power of Great alone. The British divisions is but appears to more more send her men to Noyon and that the Tricolor will swing from the first the strength of a matter of the power of Great alone. The British divisions is but appears to the strength of a matter of the power of Great alone. The british divisions

OF CAMP THEATERS.

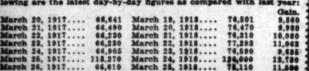
WASHINGTON, March 26.—Mal-colm L. McBride of Cleveland has been appointed to take charge of theaters and entertainments in the army training camps to succeed Marc Klaw of New York, who has resigned because of pressing personal

ASKED TO SACRIFICE

mans had fallen once
willinge. Hindenburg's
retreating, and France
ing to reclaim her vil-

CIRCULATION GAINS.

Gains, gains, gains from all over the Southland are added to The Times' circulation week after week, for daily and Sunday. Pol-





Miss Jane Anderson.

LONDON, March 24.—The morning newspapers call upon civilians to accept still more privations and make greater sacrifices in these facts. We know that France will street to the list of this battle is to decide the this war. It is true that the French which has hitherto seemed unable to realise the perilous extensive of the situation. This is no time to talk of individual rights or to make much of grievances which affect this or that department of the nation's industry." LONDON, March 24.—The morning newspapers call upon civilians and make greater sacrifices in these fate-to accept still more privations and make greater sacrifices in these fate-to days. The Daily Telegraph says: "We hope that the history of the last few days has had its due effect on that section of our population at home which has hitherto seemed unable to realise the perilous extensive." SAYS COLONEL HENSLEY. Head of New Balloon School Gives Regions—Would Clean Out the

Reasons—Would Clean Out the Disloyal in This City.

PREDICTING the greatest Allied a sliding scale, but he thought within a few months there would be soon entired in a few months there would be soon entired in a few months there would be soon entired in a few months there would be soon entired in a few months that the soon in the second second in the second second in the second Teuton drive in France, Lieut.-Col.
W. N. Hensley, Jr., head of the new M'ADOO'S FINANCE balloon school to be erected at Arcadia, yesterday spoke before the Los Angeles Ad Club at the Hotel military balloons.

should be called, retired twenty-five miles at the battle of Messines last McAdoo, the House Ways and Means six months' labor of the British Army," he said. "The Allies are cause they are giving ground it should not make Americans think they are being beaten. When the main punch of the Huns has been exhausted, the Allies will hit back, and I predict a victory which will set America wild with joy. What is now going on along the western front is called a defensive offensive."

SOCIALIST HOTBED.

To wold in treasury certificates of indebt-edness, twice the amount now authorized, and to provide for loans of \$1,500,000,000 to the Allies in addition to the \$2,000,000,000 authorized in the standard of the standa six months' labor of the British

France is destined for victory, no matter what the called for his proved that there is no price of war which she cannot pay. This

ATHE TIMES? DAY BY DAY

CIRCULATION GAINS.

Lieut.-Col. Hensiey severely arraigned the large number "floater" and nondescript radicals, who are making this and other Pacific Coast cities their headquarters.

"If there is any message which I would like to put into every Los Ansaid. "This war will never be successfully finished until every citizen there is the conviction that there is no price of war which she cannot pay. This covery and nondescript radicals, who are making this and other Pacific Coast cities their headquarters.

"If there is any message which I would like to put into every Los Ansaid. "This war will never be successfully finished until every citizen the existence of her people is wolver from which the fatal shots had been fired was near Schlieger's body, the police said.

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FILIPINOS LOTALTY. When war was first declared, the islands offered to raise 25,000 soldiers and these were recruited within two days. They also subscribed \$756,000 for an officers' retains school. dded to diers and these were recruited within two days. They also subtraining school.

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PLANS AGREED TO.

WASHINGTON, March 26. taking up new war financing legisyear and by this retirement undid Committee today tentatively agreed to authorize the issue of \$8,000,000,-

STEFANSSON PLANS TO COME "OUTSIDE."

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 26 --Viljaimur Stefansson, the explorer, now in the Arctic, plans to rome "outside" next fall and return to the Frozen North with a new expedition in 1920, according to letters he has sent to Ottawa friends, copies of which have been wired here.

CHICAGO'S COUNCIL ABOLISHES CABARETS.

[ST A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, March 26.—All cabarets in Chicago will be abolished YOUNG "STONEWALL"

The bringing down of his second German airplane has been credited a member of the Lafayette Flying Squadron. He toppled over a twoseated biplane Monday, and anothe claimed by him is under investiga

INT A. P. DAY WIRE.

minds is that of the Marne, where Germany had every advantage on her side, thanks to her preparation, to the superiority of her man power and her heavy artillery and her hidden attack across violated Belgium, but she was defeated. Today she is fighting against the powerful France-British, accustomed to war and well supplied; her effert will again be stopped. Such is the firm and calm conviction of French opinion, the expression of which is seen this morning in the press.

THE OBJECTIVE.

"The Petit Journal says:

"It appears now that while attacking from the beginning on the whole of the front, the Germans have brought their principal efforts to the west of St. Quentin. So thus acting, they wished to upset the English, reach the Somme and secure for the missive in this direction a route to Amiens, which they want at all costs to possess in order to separate the English from the French armies. It is for this object that the German center has made for three days such gigantic efforts. Hindered by the force of the heroic resistance of the English programme by passing around the obstruction by the morth. It is thus that he ordered his right wing operating north of Peronne fo engage itself completely. Under the furious blews of the assailants, the English have been obliged to withdraw.

South of St. Quentin appears to the supplied of the English have been obliged to withdraw.

Finally the left wing operating south of St. Quentin appears to the proper to the english have been obliged to withdraw.

Warren W. Lokker, Cook Razimies Cichanowich, Privates Everett G. Gucon, David B. Pollock, Harry F. Weidman, Tony Wisniski, James J. Wyatt.

SEAMAN KILLED, [ST A. P. Night winn]

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Navy Department reported that Allen Seth Edwards, a seaman of Augusta, Ga, had been killed by submarine gun fire in foreign waters. No details were given and no date. Two casualties resulting from secielents also were reported. They are: Bernard Coleman, seaman, field March 22, aboard the U.S.S. Texas as the result of a skull fracture received when struck by a box of stores as he was climbing a ladder on the ship. His father lives in New York.

Clarence Arthur Nelson, maching the mate, killed in Italy in a full

solely for the pleasure of gaining they publish no casualty a limited extent of ground of the and the information reach

was proportions in an operation of this character.

"The Petit Journal also gave a resume of the military situation as follows:

"The Germans have in front of them an adversary whose tenacity is well known and who has at his disposal every means and every resource to continue the struggle vicin toriously. On the other hand, one must not forget that the Germans for the reason of their advance and in apite of the arrival of reserves, will find it necessary to pause and bring up their heavy artillery to the new line of combat. The English can then count upon a certain flelay to prepare for the new attack which they will have to meet. To support them, the French are on their right, south of Tergnier, ready for any avance. Thus then, in spite of the English withdrawal and for reason of the English withdrawal the relatives from the Mayor or Prefect of the With have to meet. To support the results of the Germans of the methods that were then used. The whole subject was a statement given out in the Chited States officially which permitted the Germans to know definitely the effect of gas shells on a certain date. The whole subject was a statement given out in the decision reached to adopt the policy which is the subject of your communication."

PARIS, Wednesday, March 20,-

Frank L. Baylies of New Bedford Mass, a former member of the American Field Ambulance, shot down a German machine Monday,

ENLISTS IN NAVY

NEW YORK, March 25.—A description of "Stonewall" Jackson, the famous Confederate soldier, enlisted in the United States Marine Corpstody. He is James Stonewall Jackson, son of the Rev. Herbert E. Jackson of this city.

San Francisco.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES.

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OBITUARY.

Claude Debussy.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 28.—Claude Debussy, the noted composer, is dead at his home here. He was 56 years

P. J. Harnes

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BACRAMENTO, March 26.—Maj.
P. J. Harney, president of the Sacramento Transportation Company, died here today. He was a former assistant Adjutant-General of California, and was retired with the

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untess, Kaiser's Spy, Tells How She Hoodwinked Brazilian.

OMAN INTRIGUER ARMS GERMAN LATIN COLONY

n Treachery and Unscrupulousness Score a Victory in South America.

never left me for a moment. He was happy; happy he had obtained arms for his enterprising republic, happy because he found a true partner. Poor Lopes! Great disappointments were awaiting him.

At last we reached his river port, where the material was unloaded by Lopes and his scallawags, and the transport of E into the desert interior where the Kunani. Railway extends its rusty rails through the wilderness began. The men of Kunani were careless, for they had no cause to anticipate danger of any kind.

nani were careless, for they had no cause to anticipate danger of any kind.

During the Journey across the desert to Kunani a strong band of German reservists, well supported by Indians, who had been thoroughly organized under the direction of Adler, set upon Loper's guards. The Kunani men put up a good aght, but the attacking Germans werd too numerous. Many of the Kunani men were captured and carried away, while a few were ikilled in the fight. It, however, beldiged, not to this story, but to the miraculous story of the republic of Kunani.

FERRIED TO GERMAN STRONGHOLD.



DURING SUMMER

Nation to Rest up for the

TWO AMERICANS GIVE 15 GERMANS BEATING.

SURPRISED PATROLS KILL
THREE OF ENEMY AND
WOUND OTHERS,

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 26 .- Two mer of an American patrol, while inspecting enemy trenches in the
Toul sector early this morning encountered fifteen of the enemy and
immediately opened fire with their
rifies. They also used grenades, and,
after a few minutes, managed to
get away safely, taking turns at
covering each other's retreat. They
got back to the American lines without a scratch, but it is known that
three Germans were killed and
others wounded.

Two encounters are reported between American reconnoitering patrols and new listening posts.

WHY SPURS? CANNON TELLS.

Jucie Joe is Getting Along

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 26.— "Uncle Joe" Cannon is \$2, bet mentally spry. The subject of the "backer" came up today why so many of the army re-serve officers in Washington wore spura. "The reason is simple," he said, "It is to keep their feet from sliding off the

Secretary was explained for the first collection from the state of the collection for the property of the collection for the collection for the property of the collection for the collection for the property of the collection for the property of the collection for the property of the collection for the

DRAPER KILLED IN SEAPLANE ACCIDENT.

that Ensign Thomas W. Draper of the Naval Reserve was killed in a seaplane accident at the Pensacola. Draper's wife lives at Brighton, Montgomery county, Maryland.

MILL WAGES INCREASED, PORTLAND (Me.) March 28.Wage increases in some of the larger cotton mills in this State in Massachusetts mills centers, was announced tonight.

DECLARES DRY LAW VALID.

[SY A. P. MOST WIRE]

GARY (Ind.) March 28.—The

Indiana State-wide prohibition law
has been declared constitutional by

Superior Judge C. E. Greenwald.

New Pleas for Speed

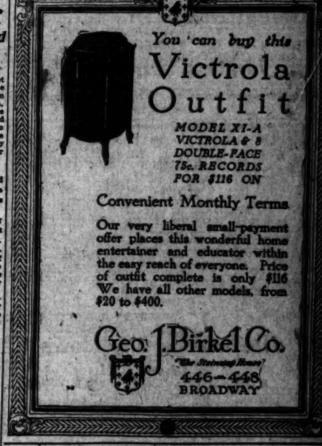


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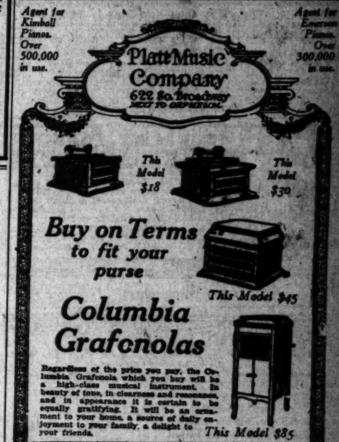


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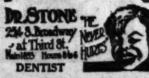
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While the excitement was at its height the Erie ferryhouse, a threastory structure in West street, between Piers 13 and 20 on the New York side of the river, was discovered to be an firs. A lighter close by loaded with several hundred bales of cotton, also was blazing from the second story to the roct, These fires were easily extinguished by the New Tork firemen, many of whom were ordered to Jersey City to fight the bigger fre.

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At British Ambulance.

Capt. J. A. Tiffany of the United States recruiting station will speak on "Recruiting" at a tes to be given by the British Ambulance tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Westminister. The hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Ham, Dr. Williannie Braden and Mrs. Reginald Jones.

On Bean Breeding.

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An illustrated lecture on bean breeding will be given by Prof. E.

B. Babcock of the University of California, at the Marion schoolhouse, in the Fan Pernando Valley, tomorrow evening. The lecture will be under the auspices of Dr. J. Ellot Criv. county farm adviser.

Reception for Art Club

The board of governors and the director of the Museum of History. Science and Art will give a reception tomorrow evening in the gallery of refined and applied arts to the members of the California Art Club on the occasion of the opening of the Club's spring exhibition.

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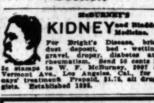
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DRAY AT NOON

night the paster, Dr. Charles Edward Locke, suggested to

the great congregation that, beginning today, each of them, wherever he happened to be,

should on the stroke of noon offer up a short and slient

prayer for the success of the Allied arms which are de-fending the world and its civilization today against the modern hosts of Attila.

which was also warmly in-dorsed, that all the people, ir-

CRUEL COPS WAKEN

ING, STOPPED BY BAY CITY POLICE,

of Our Arms Be-gins Today. Man Wanted Here is Arrested At the close of the Passion Week evening service at the First Methodist Church last in Missouri Town.

Indictment Followed Protes by Oil "Investors."

Engaged to "Bring in" Wells on Desert, 'Tis Said.

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den that there were millions in oil development.

Snowden claimed to have thirty years' experience as a mining engineer and seologist, and one of his claims to his "customers" was that they were not buying stock, but getting title to twenty acres of ground that might make them millions of money. Accompanying the circular, which is written in the most grandiloquent language as to the chances to get rich on the \$25 investment, is a map showing the location of the mythical oil land along the line of the Santa Fe, between Goffs and Bakersfield.

Snowden left for the East about two weeks ago, with his wife, when some of the "investors" wanted to see the color of the oil to be found in the land, it is said.

nation is being urged by Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Board of Health, due to epidemics of German or "liberty" measles, real meables, smallpox and chickenpox. These epidemics are now attacking many persons in the northern part of the State, and Dr. Kellogg urges that "vaccination is of first importance because of the State-wide epidemics of the eruptive diseases that are now present in most every city and town in California." There have been 10,000 cases reported since January 1. "Vaccination," he adds, "is one of the safest and surest forms of health insurance, and the community that does not employ this

SOLDIER LOSES BRIDE.

A runaway marriage was annulled in Judge York's court yesterday. The bride was Ruth Daniels Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Daniels of Cochise, Ariz. She was only 18 when she ran away with Wallace E. Lange and was married to him in Santa Ana. She gave her age at that time as 18, but admitted to Judge Wood that she is only 17 now. At the time her daughter eloped Mrs. Daniels said she was living on Worcester avenue, Passadens, and that she did not know of the marriage until the couple returned from those of Germans and Mexicans, can be most been heard from since. Mr. shown. The government will file tobacce house in Honolulu. Miss will then be up to a prize court to Lochrane went to sell the Agassiz, take the evidence in the case.

BEN LIVINGSTON AGAIN

IAIL FD ON PLOT CHARGE munity that does not employ this asfe-guard is not offering adequate protection to its citizens." Very few cases of a severe na-ture have been reported in Los An-geles. LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

LOS ANGELES COUPLE, ELOPlage until the couple returned from Santa Ana.
five days.

Mr. Lange is with the army at
Camp Kearny, and the court advanced the case from April 22 to
yesterday because of this fact. He

"CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF FLIRTING" RAIDED BY POLICE.



Figuring in singular "vamping by mail" case.

MISS LOCHRANE MYSTERY WOMAN OF "AGASSIZ."

THE mysterious woman aboard the steamer Alexander Agassiz, which is being towed to a Pacific port by a United States war ship, is Miss Maud Lochrane of this city, who formerly conducted the Dennis Detective Agency in the Merchants' Trust Building. The Agassiz is expected to reach port today.

According to wireless advices received yesterday from the warship, the other woman on board the captured raider is a Mexican woman, the wife of a German-American who also is one of the prisoners. This German-American is said by the naval authorities to be a draft evader.

On arrival the prisoners will be delivered to a Department of Justice representative and the vessel given into the custody of the deputy collector of customs.

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JAILED ON PLOT CHARGE.

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When taken into custody Morrow was unable to produce a registration card. He declares that he look it. He told the officers that the look it. He told the officers that he look it. He told the officers that the look it is pirl to San Francisco to marry with the young people, Policewom an Katherine Eisenhart took them over to the City Hall, where the over to the City Hall, where the over to the City Hall, where the low was returned to the San San Camps and the court of the cour

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Principals in War o' Women.

WIFE DEFEATS OTHER WOMAN.

Last Wasn't Bona-Fide Buyer, Jury Quickly Finds.

Husband's Right to Transfer Property is Issue.

Hotel and Speedway Episodes Add Spice to Trial.

Mrs. Ethel Keepers Patterson won clean-cut verdict at the hands of Jury in Judge Houser's court yeserday in her suit against her husend, Clarence Hyatt Patterson and frs. Monnis Blackburn, to quiet the to property at the harbor, which ras deeded to Mrs. Blackburn by Mr. attarson.

The jury found that Mr. Patterson obtained title to an apartment-

MORE POWER FOR HARBOR.

Council Votes to Pure Bonds and will Ex-tend Cables. Aqueduet hydroelectric

power soon will be distributed throughout Los Angeles harbor as the result of action taken yesterday by the Coun-cil when it ordered the pur-chase of \$75,000 worth of the 1914 power bond issue. It was announced that \$24,000 of this money will be used to extend the high power cables to Fish Harbor and the remainder for

KEARNY NURSES TRAINED IN USE OF GAS MASKS.

AMP KEARNY, March 26.—For the first time in the United States, so far as reported, men nurses of the American Red on were "gassed" here at the disonal gashouse. It was a case of powder puffs, but gas masks in chance to talk," as one of nurses put it.

Laughing as if on a holiday or at matinee, but with an undersund of seriousness, thirty-eight use of the camp lined up in ade and received the instruction and able to defeat its purpose, namely, it is kill them. The scene his all the features of "comediate of seriousness, thirty-eight use of the camp lined up in ade and received the instruction is being given to every enlisted a and officer of the division. So meanly every one in camp has a "gassed," which as applied as a casualty, there were nother theoretically "gassed" womanness two things, to put gas as means two things, to put gas an on-come who the seriousness of gas. In fact, the computer of the occasion almost disrupted for the occasion almost disrupted that theoretically "gassed" womanness the most seriousness the matter of a sufficient dose to be considered to the seriousness of gas. In fact, the computer of the occasion almost disrupted to the moreous among the nurses, as each was and rapid in learning how to

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On the Witness Stand.

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More Testimony that Club

Women had Met.

Husband of Plaintiff Tells

of a Reception.

Resumed Hearing in Trial

Continues Today.

\$150,000 libel suit of Mrs. Eleanor Babcock against Mrs. Elizabeth F. H. Middlecoff and Mrs. Mary Orid-

IN LIBEL CASE

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Sketched in court during the club women's libel case yesterday.

dream of love in an airplane.

The Middlecoff-Wright letter purports to have been written in an effort to keep Mrs. Babcock from becoming a member of the Ebell Club. At yesterday's hearing many prominent club women were among the spectators. The trial will be continued today.

Trade, to whom an alleged libelous letter was addressed. Attorney Ford stated that Mra. Wright could not be found.

The unexpected came when Albert M. Babcock nusband of the plaintiff, introduced the subject of the letters Mra. Braly is alleged to have written to James W. Rea of San Jose, a prominent figure of Santa Clara county, while she was Mra. Mary Gridley. These letters were turned over, it was testified, by Mr. Rea to Mrs. Babcock in August 1214, following his remark.

FACES CHAIN GANG.

OF RIGID WAR ECONOMY.

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reduce expenses.

"As stated in my annual message,
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of programming our next fiscal
year's work, and in the formulation
of this plan, it is my hope and desire that each official of the city of

of this plan, it is my hope and design that each official of the city of Les Angeles will co-operate in reducing the tax rate to the lowest possible minimum consistent with efficient service. At this time, owing to the world war, taxpayers are constantly being called upon for incurrent to be the constantly being called upon for incurrent to be the constantly being called upon for incurrent to be the constantly being called upon for incurrent problems. The five the manner of the successful prosecution of the war, and each one of us should make a careful analysis of the department, or departments under our control, and eliminate every unnecessory worth of service for every dollar expended. At a time when private resources are under such a syvere that is appayer will receive a dollar; years that is a successful prosecution of the service.

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LAST 4 DAYS

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES.

tween Louis XIV and the flat heels of sports wear-do not the quite low heel and remain Parisian makers each is a law of skirts. One declares for others for the extremely short. The same latitude is observ-

have I seen a greater variety, more elegance, or better taste, than in the blouses shown in a window on Seventh street. This exhibition in itself justifies the Parisian city name borne by that house.

Gloves for Easter. The prices have been lowered in several stores with a view—no doubt—to those important adcessories as personal gifts. The variety in gloves and the daintiness of shades presented are most alluring.

nost alluring. Fancy handkerchiefs as Easter Fancy handkerchiefs as Easter greetings. So lovely have these one-time trifles become, and so much more expensive in price, as they have become more scarce and proportionately valued, that they are worthy as gifts for any season.

Necklaced Frocks.

The bead necklace, once a mere ornament, has become this season part of the costume. With extreme care is it selected for it is a permanent part of the dress with which it is to be worn. Sometimes it is a long, double strand with a fanciful and most original ornament suspended upon the end. Such was the one seen recently, attached to a handsome afternoon frock in a Broadway store celebrated for the exclusiveness of its importations. In some cases, this necklace is matched by strands of beads which act as supports for the bodice, passing across the shoulders, either singly or in several. Again the ear rings and even a large bodice brooch are matched with its glittering length, in color or in fact.

Blue and silver embroidery are pretty on a blue gown. Spats will be worn over low shoes

on March 16 of robbing Charles H.



Once an ingenue for Oliver Morosco, Now she has her own vaudeville act and is appearing this week in and sayings at Pantages.

REVIEWS.

BURBANK TO PALACE.

NOW TO BE SEEN.

Fringed.

Fringe, creeping into the realm of dress, at first shyly, and later with more assertiveness, has broken out on parasols. Some of the most recent importations—and this term does not necessarily mean foreign ones—have two rows of narrow fringe around the curved edges. Very quaint and old-timish are these roots; which summon to mind a picture of grandmamma, with her treasured sun-shade, rimmed with just such a narrow fringe of thick silk thread. With the poke-bonnets, newly revived, how delightful these parasols will be:

On Fashion's Sign Board.

when warmth is needed.
Organdle and gingham taffeta are an odd combination.
Three-quarters straight coats open over odd waistcoats.
There is no veil smarter than the fine mesh with velvet dots.
Eton effects are worn by children as well asygrow-ups.
Bows of all sorts and sizes appear on the summer hats.
Some new hats begin and end their lives as mere crowns.
There are some very clever little motor hats made of olicioth.
The new hats are worn so low that the hair does not show.
Artenoon tollettes display flounce effects, Children's hats have very high in crowns.

The large enveloping cape reigns wide flat bows of tulle appear on Cearson Brothers.

Headline offering at the Hippodroms this week. Niobe does stunts under this week. Niobe does stunts under trial for April 4. They are being held in \$2000 bail each.
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Blouse Sale.

If you can pass by that window display of handsome blouses and not involuntarily choose those you wish for your own—you either are not a woman of taste or not a woman at all! I'll take that adorable one in turquoise, with the tucking in squares, and the chocker collar buttoned tightly; and then, also, the delicate silver gray; and, too, the Lanvin blue; and also—but wait! It's your turn now. I must not be selfish. The prices, too! Have you ever seen them as low—for quality such as that represented? Look carefully, then estimate what it would cost to buy materials, and do the work yourself—even if you were sufficiently expert to accomplish it.

AUDEVILLE AND PICTURE

Wide flat bows of tuile appear on satin hats.

Black soutache appears on white satin frocks.

The dropped shoulder line is noticed in the spring frocks.

Jersey seems to absorb all the best ideas of dress designers.

Draped sash waistbelts are most attractive worn with tunics.

GRANTED PROBATION.

Good-character Testimony by Film Actors Softens Sentence of Convicted Man.

Letters from leading comedians in the film world testifying to past good character caused Judge Willis yesterday to grant James Bryant probation, following his conviction on March 16 of robbing Charles H.

Palace.

Garrick th.

Douglas Fafrbanks, Alma Reubens in the interest of the third Liberty Loan campaign at the request of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Hart will start on April 13 at San Diego; on April 13 he will be white man's blindness, bigotry, self-ishness and arcogance toward the Indian, and it will serve future generations as well as the present in judging the redskin in the true light of understanding. Fairbanks has the title role of the half-inedilar amile" is called upon for real dramatic acting. The work of Alima Reubens, Jewel Carmen are the stars at the Garrick this week in a film vertical toward the film and indicated the request of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, it was announced yesterday.

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Economy Which is Not.

The woman who economizes in care of her skin and halr—she who in a burst of self-immolation decides to look her worst, because it is war-time, is making a grave mistake. The preservation of God-given beauty is—a trust as sacred as the fostering of any talent, for the possessor of beauty is not so much a joy to fits possessor as to those who is to self-immolating of the self-immolating decides to look her worst, because it is war-time, is making a grave mistake. The preservation of God-given beauty is—a trust as sacred as the fostering of any talent, for the possessor of beauty is in truth a custodian of something of worth to the world. Beauty is not so much a joy to fits possessor as to those who

WRISTS BADLY HURT BY HAND

CUFFS APPLIED BY LONG BEACH OFFICERS?

of Mrs. Kuehne, and May Ladis, all residing at No. 1 Alta drive, Long Beach. They were arrested Mon-

stris, Luzby and Hazelton, take the next honors. Miss Luzby imitates Anna Held singing "Fift's Eyes." Adele Sturtevant sings popular songs in a manner all her own. Brummel and Davee open the show with a fast patter and singing act. Hippodrome.

A sensational water act is the headline offering at the Hippodrome this week. Niobe does stunts under the water and submerges herself for a length of time that seems impos-

posed a fine of \$500 on Roy R.

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PATRIOTING IN SCHOOLS.

If there is any place in the world where patriotism should be enthroned it is in the public school. Young America must be trained by teachers and educators of those patriotism and seal for their country there can be ne question. When the young idea shoots it must be taught to shoot straight and true.

DAYLIGHT AND DOUGH.

If we are going to save an hour of daylight every day the results should be put
into thrift stamps. That makes the right
sort of an economic combination. Turn daylight into dough and dough into providence ad all the time you are helping yourself

ATHER PARTICULAR.

A visitor to California pleads for more simple, digestible, nourishing foods on the local hotel menus. "Why not have steak or chops or eggs," he asks, "on the luncheon means, as well as highly seasoned ragouts, chicken liver sautes, duck and calves' brains?" Goah, what was he used to in the Tast? The time may come, and that very shortly, when he will be glad to get any one of the dishes which he now holds in such lipicurean disdain. ATHER PARTICULAR.

THER SACRIFICE. "Spaghetti red" is "doomed for a cer-time." The Food Administration has ain time." The Food Administration has placed a ban on the sale of that dish between 5 p.m. and midnight. If it were sauer-braut, German sausage, pumpernickel or faugarian pudding, it wouldn't be so hard to bear, but to excrifice Italian spaghetti, that is indeed a test of patriotism. However, it can't hast forever. A few more months and it will all be over. In the meanime, lovers of spaghetti will grin and bear it for the sake of sunny Italy.

The trial of 115 I.W.W.'s, charged with dillion, and disloyalty, has started in Chigo and the legal proceedings are expected to strong out for six months. Fine, fine, nel While thousands of the strongestist, most loyal men of America are fighting ad dying for the cause of American free-sm, it is so fitting that six months' time, consands of dollars and a vast amount of clous energy should be wasted in de-ding a gang of outlaws whose very iden-cation with the traitorous I.W.W. conas them as guilty of sympathy with, if tual participation in all the crimes ited by that vice-mongers' union! b, Justice, where art thou?

DIVERING THE GOODS. No matter in what ainle or avenue one walks the demand of the hour is for the man who can deliver the goods. Whether it is the humble scout who is pitching ball for the Angels or the broad-domed industrial giant who is building cannon to kill the hordes of the Kaiser, there is public intence that he deliver the goods. The rid doesn't seem to have much patience with laggards and strays, and life is measured by the yard stick of success. Whether a man is running the steel trust or a popular stand he must show results, else he is apt to be trundled into the discard. Even a poods or presently he will find himself without pasturage.

OW SHOES ARE HIGH. Among the questions that may not be blamed foolish is the one, "Why should shoes be so high?" It does seem funny hat a set of dinky little pumps that a milk man would disdain will cost more than a massive rubber boot that will hold a couple massive rubber boot that will hold a couple of gallons of cider. Leather for leather the low shoe costs about the same as the high, and because leather is costly, canvas and other substitutes used by shoe architects and builders also make large dents in the supense accounts. The cattlemen say that hides are neither scarce nor costly, but by the time they get on the carpet in the form of covers for our tootsies they must easily have been worth their weight in silver. The shoe problem in a household which includes a covey of swell girls must be some a covey of swell girls must be some

German scientists claimed to have solved the secret of encoessful invasion when the Seppelin made its first raid over Ingland. Actual experience, however, proved that the cost of building and operating the line that the cost of building and operating the line as great as the actual damage it could inflict. Naturally it went into the diseard. These estentists are beasting of a new gun that is claimed to have a range of seventy miles. It has been used this week, we are told, to throw shells into Paris. Bach shot costs about \$4000; that is at the rate of \$20,000 an hour, or \$340,000 for a day's operation. m hour, or \$340,000 for a day's operation. While it may have served to frighten a few sivilians, it has not yet inflicted any military damage. There has to be a bottom to every purse. We trust the Germans will build a few dozen of those new monsters

AMERICA'S BATTLE.

ONE week ago this morning the battle of Picardy, the culminating tragedy of civilization, began to unfold before a world aghast.

Magnify a million horrors as conceived by Sophocles, history's greatest master of tragic delineation, and you may approximately understand the flux and reflux of blood, Teutonic and British and Gallic, that is sweeping the last traces of man's humanitarian work—cities, tilled land and trade—from the face of an area of France not more than fifty miles long and fifteen wide.

We say the "last traces," for, at late advices, the fight was raging in the center of the old Somme battlefield, scene of the most appalling heroism in the annals of British arms, when, two campaigns are, in fighting lasting

center of the old Somme battlefield, scene of the most appalling heroism in the annals of British arms, when, two campaigns ago, in fighting lasting months, the Allied arms forced the Germans from this section. And now they are back; and the two facts, that they were forced out and have now returned, offer to the person who can see something in a war map besides battle lines, towns, railway connections, etc., evidence that the European process of dissolution of civilization must go on ceaselessly, with its ebb and flow of human blood, as long as practically even-matched opponents are the dynamics behind this manifestation. There is an Allied offensive; German ground is taken. There is a German offensive; Allied ground is taken. The net war-aim gain for either side is nil; but in the meantime nature, including man, descends lower in the scale toward the zero of savagery.

By the tokens of the oceans of blood yielded by the peace-loving people of England that honor among nations may not perish, and the battlemade wrecks of men found there months since August 1, 1914, in almost every city, town and hamlet of the British empire, do we know that England has fought the good fight for democratic liberty. ST. GEORGE HAS MET THE DRAGON.

But we, the richest nation in the world—made such by our free institu-

THE DRAGON.

But we, the richest nation in the world—made such by our free institutions, which Germany, imperial Germany, Germany of "me und Gott," Germany of great industries, Germany seeking the world's trade, would exterminate—we stood by for thirty-two months and said it wasn't our fight. Americans travelling abroad were shunned and a missit Secretary of State assured a catspaw of the Kaiser that this government never would act to protect the life (and liberty) of a single American who chose to exercise his right of citizenship by travelling the seas.

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But those disgraceful days (we can now say with a clear conscience when we look on a picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence) are of the past. We are even erasing them from our memory as we avidly read what our men, our comparatively few men, are doing in France. We are at last evolving into a state of preparedness for preserving liberty, including our own. Of course, before the Hun menace broke out with its full-armed millions upon democratic England (army, 120,000 men) and republican France, then we might have taken Washington's advice about preparing for war in times of peace, instead of listening to pacifist rabbits and German peace propagandists masquerading as "exchange" university professors. But all that, too, is of the past. The present is upon us—a present full of perils. We have many negative omissions of the past to make present commissions. Imperative national duties abound and they bring pressing personal duties to be performed that the nation may live without paying tribute to the Caesar in Berlin. If you are in doubt as to these duties, you will be shown them, shown them summarily, if need be.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood (invalided home with a shell-shattered arm) appearing before the Senate Military Committee Monday, told America what she must do: SEND MEN to France—two millions as soon as humanly possible; BUILD SHIPS to transport these men, their food and their munitions to Europe; and send also GUNS, GUNS, GUNS! There's the trinity of things we must do—our three big duties: Men, millions of men; ships, millions of tons of shipping; and cannon, thousands of cannon!

It is the fateful time when the preservation of our liberty is something besides a thesia.

besides a thesis.

We are our brother's keeper. Our brother is England; and another brother is France, and still another Italy.

Men, ships and guns!

COUNTESS SCHAUMBERG'S CONFES.

SIONS.

The most filuminating expose of German spy methods that has appeared since the war began is now being printed daily in The Times, in the "Confessions of Countess von Schaumberg," the author of which was the mistress of Lenine, the arch betrayer of Russia and at the same time one of the Kaiser's most confidential aides.

has told how she led the cunning leader of the Bolsheviki on and on, at the bidding of the Wilhelmstrasse, and indicates how the amazing net of intrigue was spread all over the world, into neutral nations long before the war began. Her activities took her into South America, Australia and Mexico, and she shamelessly relates how she was the in-strument time and again of bringing men of repute unknowingly to themselves to become the tools of Germany.

would be almost unbelievable. The blood of Americans who read it will boll with indignation at the thought of a government that employed such tools, and is still employing them, while its troops are fighting to enslave the world. If there were ever any lingering doubt among Americans as to the character of the enemies we are fighting they will surely be dispelled when the cold-blooded confessions of the Countess are read. That they were never intended for tion, but are her own observations for her own private perusal apparently, adds to the interest of this intensely human

The installment to appear next Sunday will reveal in detail how the clever and unscrupulous Countess was herself tricked by an American secret service agent, who obtained from her the damning Zimmermann documents which revealed the intent of the Kaiser to embroil this country in a war with Japan. The confessions of the Countes will become a most important addition to the literature of the war.

GERMAN PIREBUGS.

German agents, in combination with I.W.W.'s, have carried on a systematic campaign of arson in country districts of the Pacific area of the United States for the purpose of drawing upon the labor and building material resources of the country

and lessening its military strength.

The Times has published many accounts of these infernal activities. Mr. A. W. Chornton, chairman of the Arson Commit ee of Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, asserts that "it was the definitely expressed purpose of members or friends o the I.W.W. organization to destroy every lumber mill on the Pacific Coast."

A band headed by Rheinhardt Grauman, a German, caused fires in Arizona, Califor-nia, Oregon and Washington, and in Victoria, B. C., and Edmonton, Alberta, Can.
"One method of the operations of the

I.W.W. organization against property," said Mr. Thornton, "was illustrated in Imperial Valley. When the I.W.W.'s would have meetings at a central point in the valley, the members coming in from various directions, some of them from distances, on horseback, there would be a perfect trail of fires in farm buildings and agricultural products along the courses pursued by these

Mr. G. M. Homans, State Forester of Calitornia, says that the loss to sawmills and lumber yards last year was unusually high and that most of these fires have not been atisfactorily accounted for.

The United States Forestry Service and State and Federal officials have just formed a joint committee for the purpose of preventing fires in grain fields, on ranges and in forests, and will carry on an intensive State-wide publicity and educational campaign to awaken the public, as its announce ment says, "to the immense amount of food and war material destroyed on the Pacific Coast last summer by fire, to the large amount of money spent in fire control, and the great amount of labor drawn from farms

and factories to fight fire."

More than 1500 fires occurred in the national forests of California last year, burning over thousands of acres of brush and timber lands and necessitating the withdrawal of a great many men from productive industries for fire fighting.

In the column of The Times a Garnery

In the opinion of The Times a German firebug caught in the act ought not to be arrested until he should have a sufficient quantity of lead pumped into his carcass to fires are reported to be very, very hot.

CUPID IN THE PEW.

As a matrimonial bureau the church is far in advance of the lobster palace. When young men and maidens meet within the peaceful precincts of the sanctuary the altar than if they were thrown together over the salad and fizz.

Possibly they reach a better understanding and appreciation of the qualities that end to keep the home fires burning. Both the normal man and woman are a mite wavbeneath the artificial glare of the white lights. They may love the lights them hospitable lure, but deep down in the heart here is a little bit of a safety valve of omething that holds the passions in check efore the moment of surrender to one who might prove an alien.

But when they meet within the environ-ment of the church, the "homey," the stu-dious, the moral and the serious phases of ressions are apt to be readily formed that suggest a congenial and worthy life com-

People who meet in the church see the good side of each other first. If they meet to the tunes of a jazz band the naughty side is uppermost. Young people are prone to appear more wicked than they really are nd though they may be sedate to the pol of austerity when beneath the dazzling lights they hint of frivolity and dissipation No woman really wishes to marry a dissipated man, and no man starts out in life with the intent of marrying a frivolous or nmodest woman.

So it is that the impressions formed in church tend more to matrimony than those garnered in the dance hall or cafe. Possibly distressing mistakes are made both ways, but the fact remains.

The institutional churches in the big citie are regular marriage markets and one of of Brooklyn, has had as high as ten weddings in a week. This church has so many branches of service—its night classes, its lunch-room, its socials, its concerts, its cfinic, its employment bureau, its reading rooms, its clubs—that the young people have varied opportunities for meet work, at study, at recreation, as well as at devotions. It is a social center for young people who come from the small town to the big city and these folk crave companionship and are easily impressionable. So it is that they quickly form acquaintances beneath the friendly roof of the people's church and almost before they know it are

Frequently mistakes are made and often

the national fault of unpreparedness can be | history of our Civil War is not yet ited, but there is no di

this infant industry and the church is rather proud of its matrimonial record.

When it comes to picking out a husband or wife a church is not a bad place to go.

BEINDED.

The people of the world are taking part in, or looking on, as the case may be, the most stupendous spectacle ever presented to human eyes. Bloodshed without parallel; losses and expenditures beyond compre sion; changing conditions whose causes and effects cannot now be computed; disorganization, destruction and reconstruction of nations; the greatest upheaval of estab-lished order ever known to history—all of this is going on before our eyes and under portions the magnitude and the meaning of the thing that is close. We are blinded and almost stupefied by the bigness and the

nearness of the events We are concerned with our personal re-lation to the war. We are anxious for our own loved ones, or our own interests; we watch eagerly the effects that touch our own communities or pockets. But, where we have no direct contact, we go on with our own little affairs; we read care almost indifferently—of the sinking of ves-sels which carry down forever scores of human beings and food supplies and mer-chandise worth untold millions of dollars.

We watch with mild interest the reports of battles that are changing the status of nations—they are really of less importa to us than our neighbor's automobile acci-dent, or the latest divorce scandal. We busy ourselves with raising funds or knit-ting sweaters for the Red Cross—a good many people are so busy doing these things (which are needed and useful) that they effort is necessary.

We are so saturated with war activities, war stories, war literature, that our sense of proportion, that our powers of realiza tion are blunted. And this is one of the wise provisions of nature, after all. The brain that could comprehend the present whirl of roblems and transformations, grasp their significance and foresee their resu be of little practical use; it would better be employed in meeting conditions as they are and solving the difficulties that daily await the men of affairs who are guiding, blindly enough, the destinies of the nations at war. And for most of us a full understanding

would mean paralysis, if not destruction. A hundred years hence, perhaps, some great mind may gather up and sift the mass of material that is accumulating, and be able, in the light of events, to see and comprehend. But surely no really truthful and comprehensive history of this war will be written so long as any individual who shared in its heat and hatred remains upon earth. It may be that it will take more than one century for the bias of racial and national feeling to die out, so that any just and balanced analysis of the war can be made. English and American history are only just coming into accord with regard to the Revolution which created our nation. The final

blinded eyes and stunned minds, hoping for and awaiting the hour that shall bring a world peace—a peace that shall justify all the horrors and the sufferings of this volcanic up-

> RIPPLING RHYMES. AVOIDING TREASON.

I would not like a traitor fall, my back against a limestone wall, a firing squad in front; 'twould be a dismal way to end the little path I when I rear up and spiel; disioyal words may do great harm, may paralyze some soldier's arm and make him drop his steel. The careless talkers drift around and fret and scold and paw the ground; perhaps they mean no ill; but they'd be realed if they could know how far when I rear up and spiel: dia talkers drift around and fret and scold and paw the ground; perhaps they mean no fill; but they'd be pained if they could know how far their idle yawpings go to hearten Kaiser Bill. In times of peace each native gent could stand and cuss the government until his lungs went lame; I used to do it, I confess; we all enjoyed it more or less, and all indorsed the game. Free speech is numbered with the boons for which our fathers soaked their spoons and stripped the strongbox bare; when gentle peace is here once more, we'll all be privileged to roar and rant around and swear. once more, we'll all be privileged to roar and rant around and swear. But now sweet peace is done to death; and he who uses up his breath to grumble and complain, to show that all we do is wrong is striving dourly to prolong the Teuton tyrant's reign. I would not like a traitor swing from some tall tree where robins sing, a rope around my neck; and so I spring the kind of dope that reeks of confidence and hope and always will, by heck. WALT MASON.

A Sure 'Nuff Speakah

Thomas B. Reed once went into an unfamiliar barber shop to be shaved. The negro barber began to try to sell a hair tonic. "Hair purty thin, suh," he said;
"been that way long, suh?"
"I was born that way," replied
Reed. "Afterward I enjoyed a brief

period of hirsute efflorescence, but it did not endure."

The barber gasped and said no more. Later someone told him he

more. Later someone told him he had shaved the Speaker.
"Speakah!" he exclaimed. "Don' I know dat? I should say he was a speakah, sure 'nuff!—[Christian Register.

BRIEFLY DESCRIBED.

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

The Hearst Embarge Still On. William Randolph Hearst is mak-ing desperate efforts to have removed the British and Canadian embargo on his publications and news services that was put on

news services that was put on some months ago because of their deliberate manufacture and publication of false news liable to hurt the Allied cause.

It will be remembered that before the British government took this drastle action, the correspondents in England of the Hearst publications were frequently warned that the continued publication of such false news could not be permitted. The English correspondents' only defence was that the objectionable statements were inserted in their dispatches in New York, and in some cases it was proved that the articles which it was pretended had been cabled were wholly manufactured in the New York office of the Hearst publications.

tured in the New York office of the Hearst publications.

Hearst's plea is that he has turned over a new leaf, and that his papers are enthusiastically supporting the United States and the Allies. How far the Hearst people can be trusted may be gathered from their publication now of the untrue statement that the embargo has been removed altogether both in Canada and in Britain, when it has not.—[Ottawa Evening Journal.

the United States while the train is moving, say, sixty miles as hear.

It has already been maintained that neither the Hearst publications nor the Hearst news services are needed in Canada, while to admit them would entail very careful supervision by the censors. It is much easier to exclude altogether matter that must necessarily be under suspicion, and, even if the embargo in Britain on news sent to the Hearst publications from that country is removed, there are special reasons that do not apply in the British case why the embargo should remain in Canada.

Hon. Martin Burrell, the Secretary of State, in whose department the Canadian censorship is placed, has adopted a strong but careful policy in regard to the censorship of foreign publications, and we cannot believe that he will, without more justification than is apparent now, let down the barrier against the Hearst output.—[New Brunswick Gleaner.

REMARKABLE REMARKS.

[Compiled by the Independent.] respecter of admirals.
ARTHUR HENDERSON: Don't organize revolutions or coup d'états.
ALEXANDER BUBLIKOFF: There is not a healthy fiber left in Russia

as a nation.
VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL: Men here and there are asking "Is there a God?" DAVID LLOYD GEORGE: There

is nothing so fatal to character as half-finished tasks.

JAMES P. SINNOTT: Rock and rye will cure a cold, but what will cure rock and rye?

PRIMA DONNA GALLI-CURCI: My most paintaking tascher. PRIMA DONNA GALLI-CURCT:
My most painstaking teacher was
the talking machine.
G. K. CHESTERTON: We must
learn to let things "shake the
world" without being rattled ourselfes.
HERR SCHEIDEMANN: Suppose
our army should capture Calais and
Paris, would that mean peace? I
say "No."
WOODROW WILSON: The farmers of this country are as efficient

WOODROW WILSON: The farmers of this country are as efficient as those of any other nation in the world.

LEON TROTZKY: Either we shall be destroyed or the power of the bourgeoisie throughout Europe will be destroyed.

ROBERT LYND: The problem for the pacifist, as for the Socialist, for the pacifist, as for the Socialist, is to construct some other than a glass-case Utopia. GEN. PERSHING: There has

never been a similar body of men to lead as clean lives as our American soldiers in France. PROF. GEORGE W. CARVER: The humble peanut can easily be prepared in one hundred and five ways for human consumption.

PULLY APPRAISED. "Pa said you had more money than braina."
"Ha! That's one on him, for I'm broke."
"Pa added that."—[Boston Tran-

It has been shown that married men in the trenches stand shell-shock much better than the single ones. We haven't the heart to give

Do caim, let make avail To say your such do, Though His a factor unstand and we are well not a craren assall; De strong to hosts of hell. But strong to

ihmsen's Flank Movement.

A flank movement is revealed in certain correspondence between James Macdonnel, vice-president and cashler of the First National Bank of Pasadens, Cal., and M. F. Ihmsen, publisher of Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner. The publisher of the Examiner sent a letter to the banker soliciting his assistance. And this is the very direct and sensible reply sent by Mr. Macdonnel—a reply which may be commended to the attention of members of the Canadian government upon whom will rest the responsibility of dealing with the matter in Canada.

There your letter of Petrusry 28th, Ihmsen's Flank Movement.

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ERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

The following official que-tations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Prior Committee of the Food Ad

mum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Parky Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.20-\$1.40; retail, 1%-1% cents per pound; fan cy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.30-\$1.30; retail, 1%-1% cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.25-\$1.35; retail, 1%-1% cents per pound.

TO BUILD SEWERS.

RUSSIAN WAYS DON'T GO HERE

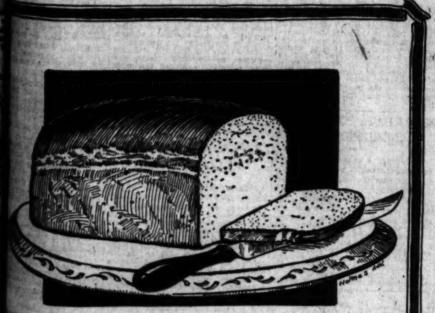
Court So Asserts in Trial of Delinquency Charge.

Girls Must not be Coerces into Marriage.

Wife of Lawyer Said to Have Tried Intimidation.

States to conflict with our laws," declared Justice Forbes yesterday at the preliminary examination of Fred Novikoff and George Tolmasoll, charged with contributing to the delinquency, on March 21, of Mary Nokoff and Anna Sammanarner, 16-year-old Russian girls living at No. 307 South Pecan street.

STAYED THREE DAYS.



RADFORD'S modern equipment makes it possible to make a quality loaf of bread out of the Victory formula. Eat "Bradford's" products on wheatless and all days.

BRADFORD BAKING CO.

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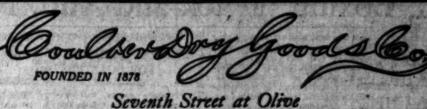
CRITTENTON HOME AIDS MANY WOMEN.

ANNUAD REPORT, JUST MA PUBLIC, TELLS OF ACHIEVEMENTS.

ensuing year have been elected as follows:

Dr. A. J. Scott, president; Mra. Mary E. Stoddard, first vice-president and secretary; W. P. Powers, second vice-president; H. M. Hurd, treasurer. The directors are: Mrs. J. H. Dopkins, Marco H. Hellman, Kemper B. Campbell, Dr. Charles F. Miller and Prof. E. J. Lickley. The Executive Committee consists of Dr. Scott, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Dopkins and Mr. Hurd. The medical staff consists of Drs. P. O. Sundin, Robert Dunsmoor, J. G. Lynch and Seaman Hastings.

Mrs. Stoddard is making an appeal to the public to supply the home with bolts of gause and cotton in order that the girls and nurses may utilize their spare time by making hospital supplies for the Red Cross Society. Such supplies may be left at the Florence Crittenton Home, No. 234 East Avenue 33, near Griffin avenue.



NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made on and after March 25 appear on statement payable May 1st, 1918.

Clever New Suits for Outing and Sports Wear, Fairly Priced

The simplest, most comfortable suits that can be devised from soft and sturdy materials like wool jersey are favorites for sports apparel, of course.

The interest of all is in the cut and the colors—soft and quiet or soft and gay—Peking blue, rose colors, chartreuse, greens, salmon, lavender, rookie.

And for more "showy" and less practical wear there are the new Rosharana crepes, Shantungs, Cascadeuse, Moonglo crepes, pongees and satins.

Pinchback coats are most in evidence, but there are the slip-over jackets as well.

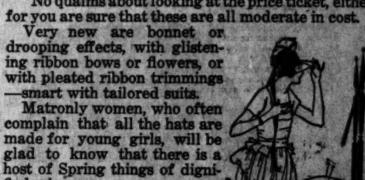
Prices on all are moderate; wool jerseys at \$29.50 and more; slip-ons, \$11.50 to \$16.50.

Easter Hats---All New, All Lovely and All Inexpensive

It is a genuine pleasure to choose an Easter hat at Coulter's, for there are so many to select from, and they are such real values!

Easter Hosiery

At \$4.75, \$5.75, \$6.50 and \$7.50 may be had exquisite self-embroidered patterns in white, black and many evening shades.



Haskell's Fine Black Dress Silks ("Quality First") Are Reduced During Our Black Silk Sale

And the Prices From \$10 Up

Haskell's are one of the oldest silk makers in America; and they are noted the country over for silks that give both service and satisfaction. Their slogan, "Quality First," has given them pre-eminence in their line of manufacture. To secure such silks

under value is a genuine investment: 34-inch Haskell Chiffon Taffe- 36-inch

36-inch Haskell Chiffon Taf- 36-inch Haskell Pure Dye Taf-

No qualms about looking at the price ticket, either,

Pre-Easter Sale Women's Handbags

Lovely bags in silk and leather, fit consort with the smart new Easter

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Ribbons

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

Ribbon Sets

for bows and sashes are shown in exquisite jacquards, for young girls' wear. Others in delicate shades, medium or dark colors may be had—a particularly good value, 6½ inches wide, in combinations of light and dark colors, is a novelty (Ribbons; Main Floor)



The Finishing Touch of Style

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDEN GLENDALE, March 26]

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Big Ball at Coronado Wednesday—[Advertisement.]

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Military Review at Camp Kearny Friday. Big balls at "Hotel del Coronado" tonight and Saturday.— [Advertisement.

PROMINENT VENTURA GIRL IS WAR BRIDE.

VENTURA, March 26,-A wedding of interest was solemnized Sunday morning at Trinity Church,

m South of Tehachepi's Top. WOMEN OPEN MEETING WITH PATRIOTIC FERVOR.

chairman of the Ventura Liberty
Loan Committee, presided over the
opening of the third Liberty Loan
which will get under way April 6.
Committees and subcommittees have
been named for every precinct in the
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The allotment of the Third Liberty
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ADDRESS OF WELCOME. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter following a response from the State president, Mrs. Herbert

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CHICAGO, March 26—Increased confidence regarding war developments tended today to lift grain prices. Corn closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to one-eighth cents higher with March 31.27 3-4 and May 31.25 7-8. Oats gained three-fourths to one cent net. Provisions showed an advance of 2 cents to 30 cents.

Less nervousness than during yeaterday was evident from the outset in the corn market and prices quickly reflected prevailing opinions that the military outlet was likely soon to improve to a material extent. Offerings were noticeably scarcer than had been the case, and, although attention continued to be focused on dispatches telling of the German drive, the strain over current happenings appeared to have been largely relieved. Resulting advances in prices, however, made sellers a little more numerous. At the same time, there was a lack of fresh buying orders and something of a reaction took place, but at no time did the bears' appear to be in a majority, despite increases reported in stocks at the leading Atlantic and Guif ports.

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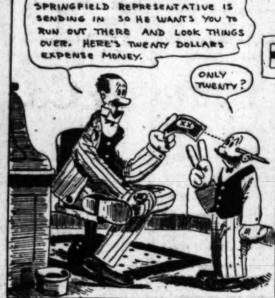
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BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

COTTON IS ADVANCED AS HAIG HOLDS HUNS.

TIMES, March 26.—Various in-dividuals who had sold cotton on the local market because of the supposedly unfavorable war news

THE METAL MARKET:

PRICES IN NEW YORK.

CLOSING PRICES ON

day caused reports that a catas-trophe had occurred in the city. The reports were, however, quickly dis-pelled when the cause of the ex-plosions was learned.

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KNIT TO WIN WAR.

groups get together in the same way." Most of the women present expressed themselves as anxious to do knitting, and signed up to form groups as Mrs. Porter suggested. A programme of musical selec-tions, an original poem and several interesting addresses were given by former residents of Somerset county.



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STEPHENS WILL ARRIVE TODAY.

Governor to Sojourn in the thland Two Weeks.

Kearny Review and Politics Brings Executive Here.

J. O. Hayes to Start Vigorous Campaign Soon.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

Gov. Stephens is expected to arre here this morning for a sourn of two weeks. Yesterday
somas Hughes, who is managing
Staphens-for-Governor campaign
Los Angeles and vicinity, said the
ited Executive will be given a coral reception at the train.
Mayor Woodman will be among
one to great the Governor and acmpany him to the executive ofe in the Union League Building.
is expected that political friends
the Governor will besiege him in

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The Governor has accepted an invitation to witness the grand parade of soldiers at Camp Kearny next Saturday. He will be accompanied by Mayor Woodman and the members of the various local exemption ARGUE WITH HEADSMAN. ards. The Stephens-for-Governor Club

well as a large number of prominent men.

J. O. Hayes, a regular Republican candidate for Governor, arrived here yesterday from San Jose and expects to remain in the city and vicinity for a week or more. He is preparing to launch a vigorous campaign in the South. His intimate friends say there are a number of men prominent in the Republican party who will take an active part in the campaign.

Mr. Hayes last night visited the most comprehensive attack on the members of the Republican Central Committee and was given considerable encouragement by the members. Many of them assured him of support mainly because he has always govern a Republican and has never and the progressives."

BREEDERS TO MEET.

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The saleged that the certified petition is insufficient in substance and in form and that it is jurisdictional. The City Council has no power to pass a preliminary initiative ordinance unless the certification has been regular and sufficient. The preliminary step must be regular in order to give jurisdiction to the City Council to pass the ordinance.

The result is, as the attorneys for the injunction suit claim, that at this election to which the certifica-tion was made there was no Mayor elected. Mayor Woodman had been selected. Mayor Woodman had been elected a month before at the primary election. At the general election to which the certification referred no Mayor was elected. There was no jurisdiction to order a primary election of the City Clerk that a percentage of voters voted at the election at which the Mayor had been elected. The City Clerk falled to sign the petition, as required by law. The pasis for a primary election does not exist without the certification.

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No toasted bread for me-says Bobby when I can have sweet POST



BOOTLEGGING

PROPHESIED Drastic Laws will not Mak a Place Dry, Declares

after April 1, despite all anti-saloon legislation," declared Superior Judge Willis yester day before sending Walte months. Stiles's attorney had asked for leniency on the plea would be forbidden in the city

if he wants it," said the court, MEANS BIG LOSS.

The loss, Mr. Lowenthal says, will, if the ordinance goes into effect.

The loss will prevail here. Education in correct living and not drasdry States, where bootlegging

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NORTHWESTERN HOTEL OWNERS VISIT HERE.

COAST PROPRIETORS IS OBJECT OF TRIP.

better co-operation between the ho-tel men on the Pacific Coast; six northwestern hotel owners from Seattle and Tacoma are making a tour of Southern California, observ-

nia.

Accompanying the party is Martial Davoush, organizer of the Pacific Coast Hotel Association and editor of the Pacific Coast Hotel Gazette, who is organizing the local hotel men into a co-operative association whose motto will be, "Knock no Coast City, but Boost the Entire Pacific Coast."

The party will leave for San Diego this evening.

HOME LIFE WASN'T FOR ELDERLY WIFE?

quiet home life suited William Lockwood, but it did not appeal o his wife, Minnie E. Lockwood, 50 to his wife, Minnie E. Lockwood, 50 years old, Judgo Jackson was told yesterday in Mr. Lockwood's diverce suit. He said that his wife frequented dance halls and cafes, stayed out until late at night and was seen with other men. She did not contest the suit, and Mr. Lockwood received the decree.

COUNTRY'S CALL SAVES DISBARRED ATTORNEY.

Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through in violation of the court's order. The contempt proceedings will be held in abeyance while the appeal is pending, or until Mr. Hahn returns from the army. He claims he can practice law while his appeal is pending.

EARL DISAVOWS HIS CONTRACT.

Doesn't Remember Signing an Order to Employ Expert.

Newspaper Publisher's Offer to Settle is Refused.

Clashes Between Counsel are Features of Action.

exclaimed Attorney E. A. Meserve, one of the counsel for E. T. Earl

retorted Arthur Veitch, counsel for Mr. Ball. "Maybe you don't mean

The trial of this suit before Judge Weller has been marked by techtorneys Meserve and Anderson. A C. C. Rosewater, employed to man age the Earl papers, and, like Mr was held not to authorize Mr. Ros

Mr. Ball.

Mr. Rosewater testified that Earl had written him a memorandum in reference to the terms under which Mr. Ball was employed, but this was not held as evidence, as the memorandum would speak for itself. The Earl attorneys were asked to produce the memorandum.

After the noon adjournment C. A. Hiles, the Earl financial man, to whom Mr. Rosewater said he had turned over the memorandum and other correspondence, was brought into court and testified that he had never seen nor heard of such a paper.

The final technical assault was made by Attorneys Meserve and Anderson when they contended that Mr. Ball could not sue for his sai-ary for one month and four days, covering the period before his discharge, and also demand damages for the unexpired part of his contract.

for the unexpired part of his con-tract.

"He must prove a contract," shouted Mr. Meserve. "He hasn't proved a contract and therefore there can be no measures of damages. Mr. Veitch must elect which cause of action he stands for. I ask the court to compel him to make this election."

Mr. Veitch retorted that he did not want to be put in the position of electing by the counsel for the derendant.

FOR TWO-MINUTE MEN.

students is the plan of G. A. Davidson, State director of the National War Savings Committee, who will War Savings Committee, who will form an organization at the Lin-coln High School tomorrow evening. Last night semi-final try-outs for memberships were held at the Poly-technic High School and the intermediate school students ware given their chance at the Central

Intermediate School.

The organization is closely allied to the "Four-minute Men" for the spreading of the doctrine of thrift in American homes through the

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Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflam.



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